

Skeena salmon poachers nabbed

By BRIAN GREGG
Herald staff writer

Three people in Edmonton and one in Prince George will appear in court this week after being charged with conspiracy to sell poached salmon, the unlawful possession of salmon and illegal sale of salmon.

The four men were arrested following an anonymous tip to the fish and wildlife office in Prince George which claims they are part of the biggest salmon poaching operation to be discovered in the Skeena-Bulkley area.

According to Don Thatcher, a Prince George conservation officer,

poachers had been operating in the Hazelton area since June and had since made about \$194,000.

"They planned on operating for another six to eight weeks and they planned on making more than \$250,000," said Thatcher.

He said a logger was fixing his truck in the bush, about 30 east of Prince George, when he noticed some salmon and black plastic garbage bags being thrown off of a truck.

The man immediately telephoned the fish and wildlife office after writing down the Alberta licence plate number of the truck.

Roadblocks were set up to apprehend the truck but they were

lifted before the truck went through that area. The suspects were later apprehended in Edmonton while apparently on their way to Calgary. Thatcher said he also noticed a match cover with the address of an Edmonton motel.

He said a poaching ring had been operating from Calgary, Edmonton, Camrose and Lethbridge, Alta, and was buying fish from people at Hazelton to sell in Alberta.

According to one source the poachers are selling the fish to the Alberta traffickers for 50 cents to \$1 per fish and the fish are being sold for \$1.69 a pound in Alberta.

Thatcher said about 800 salmon

were shipped in one truck load.

According to one source fishing abuse is only the surface of a greater problem involving Indian land claims. Conservation officers often get the feeling that the Indians and the government are using fish and wildlife as the battleground for their political war.

The source said the conservation officers are not happy by the abuse they get in the field.

"People everywhere are losing respect for wildlife and the politicians often infer that we should keep off the Indians' back, although they would never come out and say so," the Herald was told.

One northwest resident was shocked recently when he watched an Indian gaff 40 salmon and only keep three because the rest were humpback salmon, a type of fish that is not suitable for eating.

The charges under the Canada Fisheries Act carry maximum fines of \$1,000 or one year in jail.

Amendments to the federal Fisheries Act will increase the maximum fine on September 1 to \$5,000 for convicted poachers. Courts are also empowered to seize poachers' vehicles and equipment.

Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said recently that salmon poaching in B.C. has become a

million-dollar organized business.

Federal fishery officers have said that poachers are jeopardizing the salmon industry by catching spawning salmon that are essential to ensure future abundance of the fish. Officers have recently complained that they are being shot at and federal conservation officers were issued revolvers for the first time last year but to date have not used them.

Provincial officers can use revolvers but have not been issued them however, they too may soon begin carrying them for protection.

"People do not understand the laws of conservation and they think it is their right to kill whatever wildlife they choose to kill," one source said.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1977



William Basaraba and his wife Helen are from St. Paul, Alberta. Irene and Metro Basaraba, who stand on the right, come from Edson, Alberta. These are only two of a party of five families visiting the area. Metro stayed

four days in town visiting a brother last year. This year he is spending ten days in the Terrace area. See story page 3.

MPs RETURN TO OTTAWA

Forced end to air strike

OTTAWA (CP) — As MPs began returning to Ottawa by government aircraft Monday to debate emergency legislation ordering the country's 2,200 air traffic controllers back on the job, the opposition heaped scorn on Transport Minister Otto Lang, blaming it all on him.

"That pig-headed Otto Lang blew every chance there was to settle the thing by negotiation when he opened his mouth the way he did and when he did," said Walter Baker, Progressive Conservative House Leader.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader,

said the whole strike would be over within six hours "if Otto Lang and the government would act responsibly."

The controllers had planned to begin rotating strikes at midnight Monday night but started a full-scale strike early Sunday after Lang gave them an ultimatum to call off the strikes or face legislation imposing a settlement and ordering them back to work.

"Any people who had their plans screwed up this weekend, business or pleasure, can blame Otto Lang," Baker said.

Broadbent told a news

conference the government was not acting responsibly because for the first time in negotiations with its employees, it was trying to submit two separate wage positions to the anti-inflation board and ask it to make a choice.

The controllers are seeking a 12.6-per-cent wage increase which would include 4.6 per cent for the 60-per-cent of the membership set for reclassification into higher-pay categories.

The government has offered 7.4 per cent, which it says converts to eight per cent when increments are

included.

"In my opinion, the strike was totally unnecessary," Broadbent said.

He said the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) negotiators have been willing to let the anti-inflation board decide whether the 12.6-per-cent increase was acceptable. Maximums set by the board this year generally limit increases to eight per cent, but there are exceptions in the case of promotions with extra responsibility.

CATCA argues the reclassifications are promotions and should be exempt from the guides.

LEA'S CHARGE

Hugh Curtis: "supermayor"

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition members Monday accused Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis of making an "unprecedented grab for personal power" through proposed changes to the Municipal Act.

Charles Barber (NDP-Victoria) told the legislature during debate on second reading of the amendments that the changes amount to "an attack on the integrity and autonomy of municipal and regional government in British Columbia."

All three opposition parties oppose the amendments because they would give the minister power to rewrite

part or all of any municipal or regional district bylaw which he feels is "contrary to the public interest."

The only appeal to his decision would be to cabinet. Curtis said the minister's power would only be used in "exceptional circumstances, and only where other remedies had failed," adding that there is ample precedent for this type of legislation in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

But Barber said that while currently only the B.C. Supreme Court has the authority to quash municipal and regional

bylaws, the amendments would place all that power in the hands of one man.

"It is a massive and dangerous conceit that one man alone can determine the public interest as this bill would allow," Barber said. "It is an attack on the integrity and autonomy of municipal and regional government in B.C. It is an unprecedented grab for personal power."

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace said he would oppose the bill because of the proposed ministerial powers, which he said were a "flagrant contradiction" of the Social Credit party's campaign

promise of local autonomy. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the proposed appeal procedure "is just window dressing" because the cabinet would be unlikely to overrule one of its members.

Graham Lea (NDP-Prince Rupert) accused the government of trying to pay off campaign debts and "trying to guarantee funds for the future."

"It is a developers' bill. It is tyranny... and it takes away from democracy."

"This minister is now the mayor and council of every municipality in the province of British Columbia," Lea said. "He is supermayor."

Weather

Tuesday: High 25
Low 16
Cloudy in the morning with a few sunny breaks in the afternoon.

Strike postpones blood donor clinic

Herald staff writer

The strike by air traffic controllers has forced cancellation of blood donor clinics planned this week for Kitimat, Terrace, and Prince Rupert.

A spokesman for the Kinettes, the group co-ordinating the clinic, said the strike makes it impossible for the blood to be shipped to Vancouver in time for various processes.

Elsie Preston told the Herald that the clinic will probably be re-scheduled to late September.

Red Cross organizers are worried that the strike may cause supplies to fall woefully low right now. Summer is a time of difficulty in finding volunteers, so the Red Cross depends on its travelling clinic to receive enough blood to meet needs during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Permanent clinics in Vancouver and Victoria fall about 400 pints short daily in meeting provincial demands.

The shortfall in donations, coupled with the heavy workload brought by the holiday, are the source of concern for the Red Cross.

FOOTHILLS PROJECT

Cabinet backs Alcan pipeline

Now, bargaining starts with U.S.

OTTAWA CP — The federal government has tentatively backed proposals for a pipeline through the Southern Yukon to move Alaskan natural gas to United States markets, but whether the project goes ahead will depend on negotiations with Washington.

Prime Minister Trudeau, just out of a four-hour cabinet session, said the \$10-billion pipeline proposal from Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. can be built "under appropriate conditions and safeguards."

Negotiations on those terms, which include a payment to the Yukon to compensate for the social and economic impact of such a project, will begin with the U.S. as soon as possible, he said.

"These are going to be tough negotiations—it's quite conceivable they will not be successful," Trudeau told reporters. "We have a preference, they have a preference. It is on this basis we are going to proceed."

Trudeau said the government favors construction of a connecting pipeline into the Northwest Territories to move Canadian gas when it is needed in the domestic market, sometime between 1981 and 1985.

U.S. president Jimmy Carter has told the government his administration is prepared to open negotiations in an attempt to determine whether a basis can be reached for agreement on the pipeline.

Among the items Trudeau says will have to be negotiated are: the precise route for a pipeline through the Southern Yukon, timing of its construction, provision of the connecting link into the Canadian north and the financial feasibility of the proposal.

He said Ottawa also wants to ensure that construction and operation of the pipeline will not prejudice native land claims settlement; that social and economic impact be kept to a minimum and adequate compensation be paid where it is not; that pipeline benefits go to

northerners wherever possible and that environmental damage be reduced to the lowest possible level.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen, the former external affairs minister who will head the negotiating team, said the recommendations from special government-ordered inquiries that compensation should amount to \$200 million and the route be changed to accommodate the Canadian spur line "will be very important elements" in the talks.

The U.S. already has said it is unhappy with both recommendations on the grounds that it will add to the cost of the Alaskan gas sold to its consumers.

Washington also is concerned over a recommendation that pipeline construction be delayed until 1981 from the 1979 date now proposed by Foothills. After experiencing crippling natural gas shortages in eastern states last winter, it wants the gas brought to market as soon as possible.

But Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said the government might consider providing additional gas to the U.S. from Alberta now, taking Alaskan gas in return when it is available, or speeding up the delivery of Alberta gas already sold under contract to U.S.

PIPELINE CHOICE PLEASES BENNETT

VICTORIA (CP) — The federal government's decision to back the Alaska Highway route for a natural gas pipeline from the North was welcomed Monday by the British Columbia government.

Premier Bill Bennett and Energy Minister Jack Davis said in separate interviews that the decision announced earlier in the day by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was good news for the province.

Bennett said earlier this year that the Alaska Highway route, which would cut through northeast B.C., would bring more than \$1 billion of business to the province.

He said Robert Green of the B.C. Energy Commission, the co-ordinator of a B.C. inter-ministerial study group on the pipeline, would be in Ottawa this week to begin the ground work for talks on the province's involvement with the project.

Bennett said he wasn't surprised that the government upheld the recommendations of the National Energy Board (NEB).

"After all, since the 1950s, the granting of pipelines has been out of the hands of government and in the hands of the NEB," he said.

Davis said that there are fewer environmental problems with the highway route than with one through the Mackenzie Valley and that it was the best decision for B.C.

Earlier in the legislature, Liberal leader Gordon Gibson urged Bennett to move quickly to set up communication with Ottawa on the pipeline matter. Gibson also asked Bennett if the province had presented any proposals yet to the federal government as it indicated it would do last May.

Bennett said no representations had been made, but he accepted Gibson's suggestion to immediately set up lines of communication, especially to ensure that the Alaska Highway be paved with the help of the federal government.

Gibson said outside the house that he was astonished that there had been no communication, and said he hoped it wasn't too late.

Bennett said later in an interview that "it would have been difficult to have discussed it before today (Monday) because there wasn't anyone to discuss it with."

Davis said in a prior interview that discussion between NEB and the B.C. Energy Commission has been going on regularly and there was no doubt that the federal government knew B.C. backed the Alaska Highway route.

He said he personally had talked with his federal counterpart—Alastair Gillespie—but that the provincial cabinet couldn't directly approach the NEB because "it doesn't like pressure."

Davis said he expected B.C.'s position in the negotiations with the federal government to include such requests as use of B.C. manufactured products, B.C. labor, and B.C. Railway as a source of transportation for the B.C. and Yukon sections of the project.

Tough talks ahead on pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) — States-wants the cheapest possible delivery system for the Alaskan natural gas.

"It's going to require compromise and accommodation on both sides and every time you get into things like that your lower the chances of political acceptability."

In Plains, Ga., Carter told reporters he is optimistic that U.S. negotiators can reach "some degree of agreement" with Canada in time for him to meet his Sept. 1 deadline for choosing between the Alaska highway and El Paso alternatives.

Carter said he talked with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau earlier Monday about the proposed pipeline and that he thinks bilateral negotiations will start within about a week "if all goes according to schedule."

Canada, he said, has many specific concerns it wants met while the United

WOLFE REVEALS \$196 MILLION SURPLUS

Budget figuring just political game

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen say the British Columbia government's quarterly financial report shows that the Social Credit party is up to its old political game of under-estimating revenues and over-estimating expenses.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace told reporters Monday that the government was over-taxing the province so it could accumulate a surplus to buy off voters at election time.

The report, released earlier Monday, showed B.C. had a surplus of \$196 million for the first three months of this fiscal year, \$101.3 million more than forecast.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told reporters the surplus was \$179.9 million more than the surplus for the same period, ending June 30, of 1976-77.

Wolfe warned, however, that the trend could not be expected to continue throughout the year. "The current outlook for the province's budget for the full year indicates a nominal overall surplus, when consideration is taken of the heavier expenditure pattern of the summer and early fall months," Wolfe said in the report.

Wallace said the situation was one he thought he had seen before.

"We're back to the old Social Credit habit of over-taxing people, getting large revenues, then giving them back to them at election time," he said.

"It's the old con game, all over again... I'm just sick and tired of this... guf."

Gibson said the unexpected surplus indicates that Premier Bill Bennett is going back to former Premier W. A. C.

Bennett's practice of building up large surplus to be used as political candles at election time.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett would not comment on the report, saying the New Democratic Party needed more time to conduct a thorough study.

In releasing the report, Wolfe said revenue of \$378.1 million—\$72.9 million more than anticipated—was mainly due to two sources.

"Revenue from natural resources was \$34 million higher than originally forecast, with most of the increase provided by petroleum and natural gas revenue, and receipts from the federal government were \$23.7 million higher than forecast, principally due to changes in... fiscal arrangements and shared-cost programs since the date of the budget," the minister said.

Budgetary expenditure for the quarter was \$782.1 million, \$28.4 million less than the original forecast, he said.

The nonbudgetary surplus was \$49 million, based on revenue of \$54 million and expenditure of \$3 million, Wolfe said.

Wolfe did not explain why the report, the first of the current fiscal year, was released before the final report for the last fiscal year was made public.

He said, however, that the report for fiscal year 1976-77 would be released later this month.

Comparisons with the first three months of the previous year show personal income and sales taxes contributing two thirds of the revenue increase of \$242.2 million.

He said the increase in sales tax revenue was partly due to the inclusion of collections at the five per cent rate in 1976 revenue. The current seven per cent rate was set by the government last year.

Wolfe said the unaudited operating results of Crown corporations and agencies "showed those reporting improvements to be slightly greater than those reporting increased losses or lower profits."

The B.C. Cellulose Company reported a net income of \$1.05 million for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$891,000 for the same period in 1976.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation reported net income of \$880,000 for the three months ended June 30, compared with a loss of \$2.3 million for the same period the previous year.

Wolfe explained, however, that the corporation actually had a net loss of about \$3 million for the period. He said that the government subsidized the corporation with a grant of about \$10.8 million, but about \$7 million of that was to cover capital expenditures.

B.C. Hydro had a net loss

of \$13 million for the first three months of this fiscal year, compared with \$8.6 million last year.

Wolfe said this year's figures are "unrepresentative of financial year's outcome as the reported period approaches the low point in the year's revenue cycle."

B.C. Railway had a net loss of \$25.1 million for the first six months of this fiscal year, compared with \$27.7 million last year.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C.'s automobile insurance fund had income of \$11.3 million for the three months ended May 31, 1977, compared with \$9.6 million last year.

ICBC's general insurance operations had income of \$836,000 for the same period this year, compared with \$263,000 last year.

Ocean Falls Corp. had a loss of \$23,000 for the six months ended June 30 this year, compared with a profit of \$88,000 last year.

OTTAWA UNDERMINES VOLUNTARY RESTRAINT

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal efforts to win organized labor's support for voluntary wage restraint are being endangered by government tactics to end the current air traffic controllers' strike, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) warned Monday.

CLC President Joe Morris said that recalling Parliament to legislate an end to the controllers' strike "is bound to have a serious effect on our people's consideration of government proposals with regard to the determination of wage and price controls."

The government has been trying to get business and labor support for voluntary restraint as a pre-condition for ending the anti-inflation program before its scheduled expiry at the end of 1978.

The CLC is meeting later this week with representatives of employers and with its 114 affiliated unions to decide upon its response to the federal proposals.

In his statement, Morris said the CLC had warned the government previously that imposing controls would restrict collective bargaining.

"Wage controls have abrogated the free collective bargaining system," he said. "We run the risk of reaching a stage where there will be no settlements between labor and management without government intervention."

He also criticized Transport Minister Otto Lang for his comments during the weekend that the government may restrict the right to strike for workers in industries where a shutdown damages the economy.

Morris said that "not only would such legislation grievously diminish the rights of public employees, but also might infringe upon the rights of workers in the private sector."

AIR CONTROLLERS STRIKE

Stranded passengers jam Canadian airports

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of stranded travellers jammed both Toronto International Airport terminals today, sitting wearily on their suitcases and not knowing when they would get home.

Mike Gorman and his wife Sharon of Guelph, Ont., scheduled to arrive from Jamaica at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, finally reached Toronto airport at 4:30 a.m. by bus.

They were waiting for hours for relatives to pick them up, but Gorman, 22, said, "I guess we can count our blessings that we actually got here."

Thousands of travellers have been forced to make last-minute changes in their travel plans because of the strike by air traffic controllers which has halted all air traffic in Canada.

Four tired travellers from Chatham, Ont., had been waiting in the Toronto airport six hours after being delayed 12 hours in Mexico and four hours when their flight was diverted to Buffalo.

"We're here at the airport

when we should be at work today, and to be honest, we don't know when we'll get home," said Mike Tippin, 23.

About 150 passengers on Air Canada flight 105 to Vancouver walked out to the airport apron but stepped into five waiting buses, not the L-1011 jet that should have been there.

Brydon Parker, 9, the youngest person on the Vancouver flight, had to have identification to enter the U.S.

"I don't have a driving licence because I don't have a car," he explained to Air Canada ticket clerks.

He had been visiting his grandparents in Barrie, Ont., and was returning to his home in Victoria, B.C.

Alan Aoki, Vancouver ports manager, and his wife and sister plan to wait in Toronto until the strike ends.

"We are travelling on the new cross-Canada charter fare and we just cannot afford to pay the extra \$140 each to fly home via Niagara Falls and Seattle," he said.

A group of 44 Mexican boys, members of two soccer teams from Mexico City, were on their way home after two weeks of games against Ontario minor league teams. They were to fly to Chicago to get a flight home, but Sunday they travelled by bus to Buffalo to pick up an American Airlines flight.

"We don't mind," said Antonio Gurza, 9. "Niagara Falls was our favorite place to visit here and now we get another look at it."

Departing air travellers had problems as charter buses were in short supply but Bert Smith of New York City was untroubled.

"It doesn't bother me," said Smith, who was on a North American tour promoting the sport of cricket.

"Living in New York, I've had it all already this summer," said Smith. "A blackout, looting, 104-degree temperatures, this cat Son of Sam—I mean, what more for an encore? A few hours more won't make a difference to me."

BUT BEGIN UNIMPRESSED

Carter sees shifting in PLO, Arab stands

U.S. President Carter and State Secretary Cyrus Vance indicated Monday an encouraging change may be developing in the Palestinian stance on recognizing Israel. Israeli Premier Menahem Begin refused comment on the indication.

A spokesman for Vance said the United States would accept the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a participant at Geneva peace talks on the Middle East if the guerrilla group would go along with a UN resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist.

The United States would drop its demand that the PLO change its charter which calls for dismantling of the Jewish state. Vance's spokesman said in Saudi Arabia where Vance is on a Middle East tour.

Sources close to the Israeli government said the PLO manoeuvre might be a small trick, giving the impression of moderation while refusing explicitly to accept Israel's right to exist.

Negotiating efforts centred on UN Security Council Resolution 242, which was approved Nov. 22, 1967. It called for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied during the June, 1967, Middle East war, a solution to the refugee problem and the recognition of every state's right to live in peace within secure borders.

The principles, confirmed in a second resolution after a Middle East war in 1973, were accepted by Israel and its Arab neighbors and have served as the basis for U.S. efforts at reconvening the Middle East peace talks.

A PLO spokesman said in Beirut that his organization is bound by policy not to recognize Israel or accept Resolution 242 but that changes might be recommended to the Palestinian National Council by the central council, the policy-making body which is scheduled to meet Aug. 16 in Damascus.

JUDGE SUPPORTS UNION INSURGENTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson of the British Columbia Supreme Court Monday rejected an injunction application by representatives of the Laborers' International Union to stop elected officers of union local 602 from regaining control of the local.

Mr. Justice Anderson ruled that local union officials had been deprived of an important office without being given the opportunity to properly defend themselves, and that the international union had failed to show an emergency situation existed when the local was placed under trusteeship for alleged irregularities.

Urging both parties to sit down and settle their differences, he said nothing would be gained through litigation or through a power struggle.

Local president Nick Kinski said he was pleased with the decision and would like to sit down with representatives of the international to discuss the situation. He said he hoped to restore full services to the membership as soon as possible.

The international union applied for the court injunction last week after a group of Local 602 members, including Kinski and secretary Ron McClurg, crowded into the local's offices and took it over from trustee Stacey Warner on Tuesday.

Warner had been appointed by the Washington-based international after union headquarters received allegations about election irregularities.

Because of the allegations, the local's long-delayed elections were again set back.

Every other trade union in the province's construction industry has signed its 1977 agreement except the laborers.


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Tourism picks up

By BILL MARLES
Herald staff writer

Tourism in the Terrace area this summer is "vastly improved" or "about the same as last year", depending on who you speak with.

Visitors came here from all over, but Chamber of Commerce president Mike Tindall, says Californians and Albertans make for 40 to 50 percent of the traffic.

The Albertans come from the east and take the ferry south from Prince Rupert. People from California often do the same trip, in reverse.

Terrace also catches some dollars from tourists on their way to Alaska. Some take the ferry north from Prince Rupert and others take highway 37 from Kitwanga.

There's also a certain amount of overseas trade. Germans are the most noticeable nationality to visit this area.

Some businesses, like Skoglund Hot Springs and Water Lily Bay resort, get a lot of local trade.

CP Air manager Peter Chettle says it is hard to estimate how much tourist traffic his company brings to Terrace. He says CP Air brings a good many American and European tourists to Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. From there, they rent vehicles.

Just how many of these people visit Terrace is not certain, says Chettle.

CNR, which is doing about the same amount of tourist business as last year, takes a lot of Germans, British people and Australians. A spokesman says a lot of these are visiting relatives.

The greatest percentage of people drive up in their cars. Very few, according to Budget Rent A Car, rent vehicles here.

Perhaps the biggest attraction here is the outdoors. Chettle says many of the lakes in Germany are private. For a German or a Californian to catch a 40-pound salmon is an exciting experience.

Bob Collins and Metro Basgraba seemed to confirm what Chettle said.

Basgraba, who is from Alberta, says he came up for the salmon fishing and to see a different area of the country. Collins, from Orange County near Los Angeles, also came to fish and sightsee.

Collins said his visit to the Alcan Smelter and Kitimaat village were the two most impressive sights. He wanted to know if those were real Indians that are living in the village.

He thought the village was the most beautiful part of the Kitimaat area.

The lava beds up the Nass logging road is another attraction.

Skoglund Hot Springs and Water Lily Bay resort function as a place where people go for a rest.

Many people simply pass through



Three generations pose beside their trailer in Kleanza Creek campsite. Bob Collins came out from California to

here on their way to Alaska, Vancouver Island or Jasper.

Tindall suggests that Terrace should establish a municipal campsite near the town boundaries. A facility, like the one proposed for Ferry Island, should have a parking area with accommodation for large vehicles.

People won't stop here unless Terrace makes provision for a place to stay, Tindall says.

He said Terrace should be aiming to get tourists to stay here and use the town as a base for seeing 'Ksan and other attractions in the area.

Campgrounds at Lakelse Lake and Kleanza Creek are taken up by local people on the weekends, he believes.

The Chamber president would also like to see council pass "a more realistic tourism budget".

In the last budget, Terrace council allocated \$4,000 for tourism. Of this sum, \$2,000 goes to the chamber of commerce for its tourist information booth and for promotion.

Tindall says Prince Rupert spends a lot more than that.

The tourist booth, located on Lakelse Avenue, shows that the number of inquiries made has been declining since 1974. In July 1974, 1200 people requested information.

This number fell to a low of 532 last year. But this year saw a reversal of the downward trend. A total of 600 people, possibly many of them anniversary visitors, used the tourist booth service.

Tourist booth worker Gwynne McCullough says this is not really a perfectly accurate reflection of the situation, but it does give some idea.

McCullough says all of the tourists who come to Terrace don't stop at the booth. For one thing, there are no highway signs directing them to the booth.

Also the structure is located a little off the main highway, since the new bridge across the Skeena was opened.

But this situation is being rectified with the construction of the chamber's new log building on Keith Street. Tindall hopes it will be open by late October or November.

He would like to see the new building open year round seven days a week as a community information

centre and museum. He stresses that the building is also for use by local residents.

There are enough historical artifacts around town to open a museum. What has been lacking - until now - has been a place to house them, the Herald was told.

Tindall said the 50th anniversary celebrations were a great boost to tourism and business in the town.

Uplands Grocery, the East End Grocery and the West End Grocery were almost cleaned out of milk and bread over the long weekend. Tindall adds that the restaurants had also come to be pretty low in supplies.

Chettle says accommodations in Terrace could be improved. He believes the Hot Springs has potential as a resort, but this has not been realized.

The manager of CP Air also criticises the publicity. Tourist brochures tell the visitor about Terrace, but not much else. He says pamphlets could tell people about what the larger area has to offer.

Since there are many Germans coming to the area, Terrace should have guides that speak German.

The area has a lot to offer the tourist, according to Chettle.

But it requires work on the part of people here. He feels the district should give the impetus to tourist development by writing MP Iona Campagnolo or Grace McCarthy.

John Scott, manager of the Sandman Inn, says his tourist business is two-thirds up from last year. This is partly due to promotion by the head office and partly because the hotel is now in its second year of operation.

The Sandman gets a lot of bus tours and American customers. It also gets a number of fishermen. Scott knows one person who has been coming to Terrace very year for seven years.

Scott says the tourist season this year was good, but it can be improved.

He says we've got to give people something to do once they are here. Fishing is not enough.

Off the top of his head, Scott suggested a logging and farming equipment museum and a winter carnival.

Building starts top \$4 million

By ALLAN KRASNICK
Managing Editor

\$1,325,350.

A decline in housing starts is evident, however. Even last year, when construction was in a slump, housing construction to the end of July totalled \$558,000. To date this year, only 12 permits, for construction valued at \$393,000, had been issued for family dwellings.

Commenting on the figures, Mayor Dave Maroney said they represented construction activity about average for the period before the 1975-76 slump.

Ald. Jack Talstra noted that the permit issued for the B.C. Hydro building has taken up a good deal of this year's \$4.3 million total.

Vic Jolliffe added that the increase in construction of taxable, commercial buildings signalled a "healthy increase" in construction activity.

"This is the first sign in about 18 months of new activity in this type of construction," Jolliffe explained.

He said the activity represents a change and brings "a feeling of optimism" about the future.

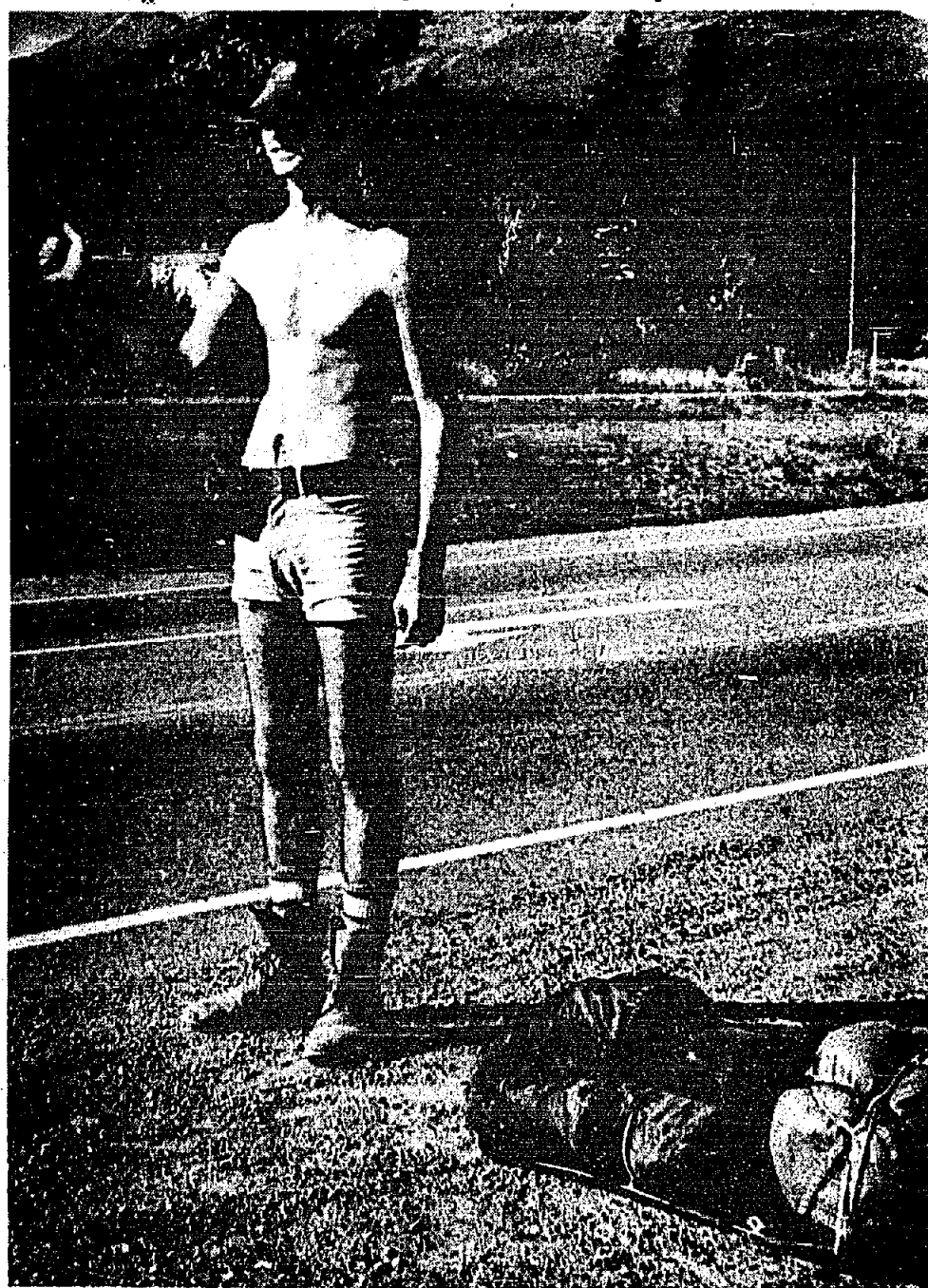
Two commercial permits for \$295,000 are among a number for July construction that totalled \$364,450 in Terrace.

Francisco Trigo has taken out a \$150,000 permit with the district. He is planning a two storey addition to his building at 3302 Kalum Street.

And Cloverlawn Investments has taken out a permit for \$145,000, the cost it sees for building a foundation for its shopping centre project on Lakelse Avenue.

There was only one anticipated construction start for a dwelling. J. Sinjur will be constructing a duplex; estimated cost is \$45,000.

The breakdown of construction permits is contained in the monthly reports of the district's administrative staff. Permits issued for 1977 so far indicate construction valued at \$4,356,050. This compares with the depressed 1976 total, for the corresponding period, of



Dave Harrison, who comes from London, Ontario, left home early this month. He'll be back in about 10 days. He originally came out to Prince Rupert to meet and old friend. Now he's headed back to Jasper.

What does he think about this area of the country? "It's beautiful. People are friendly. It's great. I'm enjoying myself immensely."

Charlotte shore being polluted

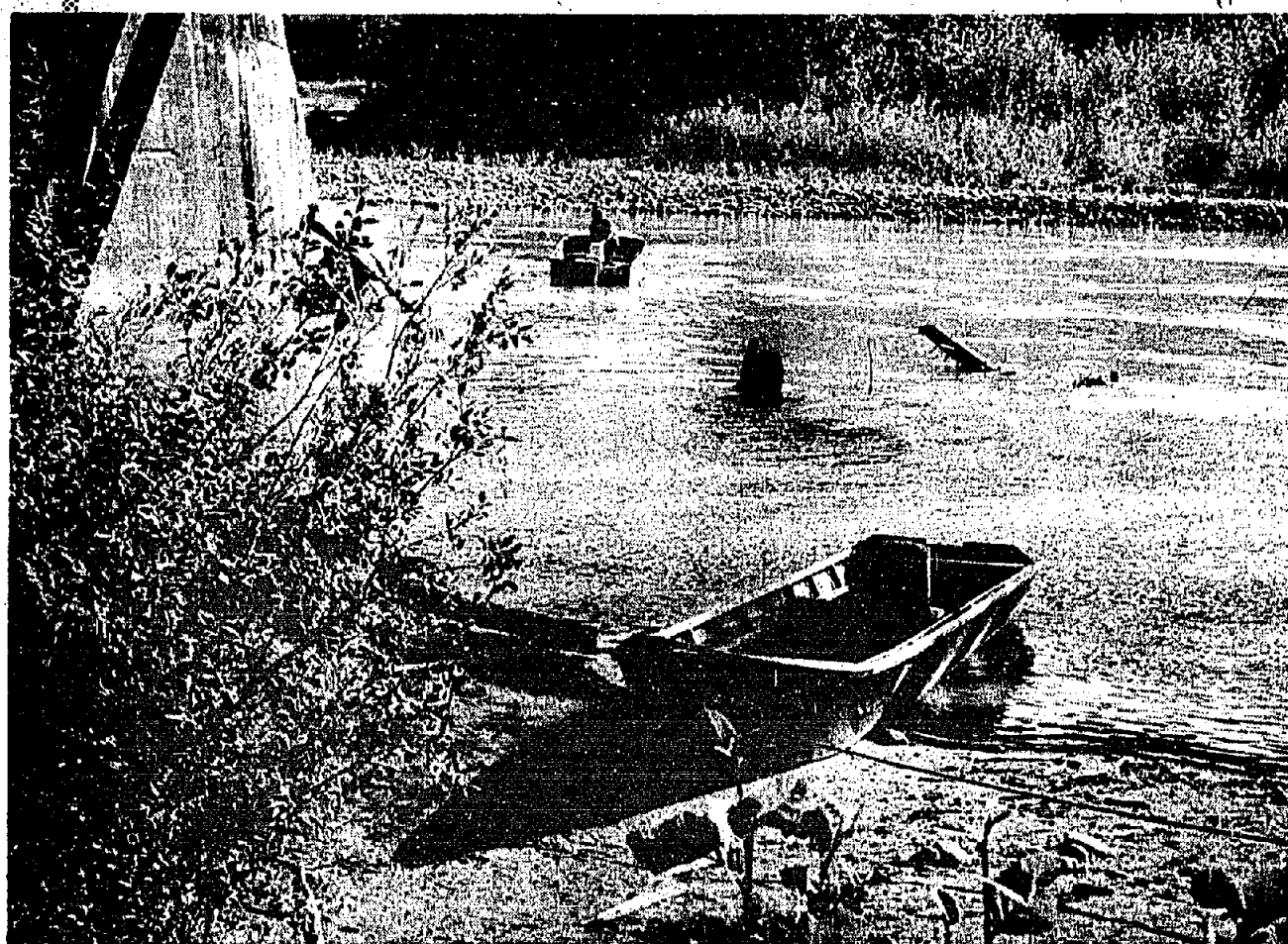
KITIMAT — The Kitimat Oil Coalition asked the federal government Monday to prohibit oil tanker traffic within the 200-mile fisheries protection zone.

In a telegram to External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, coalition co-ordinator Tony Pearce said tankers carrying Alaskan oil are passing within 15 miles of the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"By now the first bit of oil from the Arco Juneau is probably washing up on the rocky coastlines of the islands," he said.

"Even without accidental oil spills, the oil accumulating on B.C. shores from standard operating procedures for the next 20 years of the Alyeska pipeline will be substantial."

Pearce said the oil buildup is a threat to fisheries and other marine resources.



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Let's not rush
into judgement

Canada and the United States are about to embark on a tough set of negotiations for overland shipment of Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states. Prime Minister Trudeau announced yesterday that the federal cabinet supported the Alaska Highway route proposed by Foothills Pipelines Ltd. President Carter is to state his country's preference shortly, perhaps as early as September 1.

But the Americans have already made a few points clear: they are worried about proposed delays in the project, they have rejected a call for a \$200 million fund for compensation of social impact, and they are concerned about future movement of Canadian gas from the Mackenzie delta interfering with supplies to the states.

Also clear is a growing concern that Canada's negotiators in Washington were surprised by the strength of the American argument and were overwhelmed by the competence and depth of perception of their adversaries.

The United States has an all-American alternative, the El Paso Natural Gas proposal, by which the gas would be liquefied and shipped by tanker to west coast terminals. They've been touting this option as the best and are bolstered by the support of Alaskan state legislators.

Initial reports from Ottawa and Washington indicate that Canadian negotiators are easing their postures already, worried about jeopardizing the entire project by not weighing American considerations more fully.

But would it be so bad if we did not go ahead with the pipeline right away? Is it wrong to want to ensure minimal social dislocation and environmental disruption by taking our time, assessing exactly what social and wildlife resources we have up there and possible effects on these?

We think not. Until the native land claim is settled, a large number of Yukon residents, certainly a majority outside the government town of Whitehorse, are living in a period of uncertainty. The claims settlement would bring, finally, a better grasp of exactly what kind of a land and economic base these people will have. With it may also come a start for a more meaningful role in society for the Indian people.

If we proceed with construction before that important, indeed fundamental, issue is resolved, we continue to erode the base. Wildlife values, for example, will obviously be undermined as wider corridors are built and new rights-of-way are constructed to accommodate the pipeline. These threaten wildlife habitat, open up new access routes for hunters, tourists, and settlers, and while there is a value, to many, in that, it is nonetheless overruled by the native claims, in our opinion.

Fish and wildlife branch officials in the Yukon were unable to detail the extent of game populations in much of the area directly affected by the Foothills project. They asked for time and the Lysyk inquiry studying the project concurred with this request.

Since Thomas Berger handed down his Mackenzie Valley report, in the process warning against any pipeline development across the northern Yukon, attention has shifted to the Alaska Highway route. Berger himself had suggested that the southern Yukon route would be less serious.

On the surface, that kind of judgement is acceptable. But there remain a host of questions, none of which has been suitably answered by the 90-day flash commissions Ottawa has established since Berger's study was released.

Still to be fully settled are the precise pipeline route, the possible effects on wildlife, social impact on native populations and small communities, and assurance of eventual Canadian benefits from the pipeline. In short, it has not been fully established, in our minds, that the Foothills project will be a net gain to Canada.

Canada should bargain hard with the Americans. We should be bargaining for time and we should be bargaining for compensation payments that would be made by the companies involved.

If the Americans persist in their intransigence, then we would be better off to wait.

Herman
page 7

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

"Bilingualism today, French tomorrow"

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa - A new book charging a political conspiracy to use bilingualism in transforming Canada into a French unilingual state not only has become a bestseller in Ottawa and perhaps in other centres across the land, but a further cause of controversy and confrontation in the halls and offices of Parliament Hill.

Members of Parliament and Senators not only have been reading it - some buying it for themselves and others receiving it from constituents - but wondering, talking and arguing about it.

Some bookstores have run out and are reordering supplies, while others refuse to stock it at all.

Entitled "Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow," it was written by retired Canadian Navy Lieutenant Commander Jack Andrew, now living near Perth, some 35 miles from Ottawa, and has sold in excess of 20,000 copies since going on sale late in March.

Few remain indifferent to the book.

Some, like Ottawa bookshop proprietor Don Mozerky who refuses to handle it, dismiss it as "inflammatory racist and fascist propaganda...the possible beginning of a whole new right wing extremist movement - that scares the hell out of me."

Others like Ottawa salesman Sidney McCarty are pushing it as a "patriotic duty" in the hope it will persuade Canadians to "kick out the French" who were too cowardly to fight for the country during the war and now want to destroy it.

A copy of it came through the mails to "Ottawa Offbeat" from Mrs. Eric Young of RR N. 5, Stratford, Ontario.

"It frightens me," she says, "my great-grandfather came to Canada from Scotland, and I don't want to see his great grand children losing it to the French."

The book is an "expose" of an alleged "conspiracy" by Pierre Trudeau, Gerard Pelletier and Marc Lalonde, supported by a small dedicated band of Quebecois, to undermine the overcome the English majority through bilingualizing the federal public service and the armed forces - the keys to national power - and "Frenchifying," as former Official Languages Commissioner Kieth Spicer once officially phrased it in his report, the whole country.

Deliver the government and the armed forces, (and then the education system), goes the author's proposition, and you deliver the whole apparatus.

If what is happening in Ottawa happens further and further afield - as it is in Eastern Ontario, formerly English-speaking Western Quebec, and small sections of northern Ontario - then French not only becomes requirement of work with government, but a requirement of work, period.

Bilinguals are not only preferred in more and more jobs from the shop floor to the executive suite, but prescribed.

The armed forces? While yet there's no public debate about it, there have been unofficial questions in political offices here and in Quebec, that in the event of separation, which side would command the loyalty of the French Canadian units?

But back to author Andrew: "In the 10 years from 1968 to 1978, without firing a shot, Mr. Trudeau will have taken over more of the earth's surface for his race than did Napoleon, Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar combined."

In a letter to the editor of the Beacon-Herald in Stratford he claims that the head of the French Speaking Association of Ontario - which enjoys an annual \$300,000 federal funding - has sworn to "suppress" the book.

He fears this federally-financed suppression all across the country.

Report from Ottawa

Different grants for Skeena constituency

By IONA CAMPAGNOLO, M.P.

The House of Commons had adjourned for the summer recess, and except for a short return for a debate on a northern pipeline, Parliament will not resume until October.

But this last week has

been a busy one, with a number of grants and awards to northwestern B.C.

HIGHWAYS

Two contracts worth over \$14½ million were awarded for construction of 27 miles of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway.

On contract, awarded to Miller Cartage and

Contracting Limited of Richmond, will cover 13 miles of the highway north from the Skeena River bridge at Kitwanga.

The second contract is for reconstruction of 14 miles of the highway, beginning 200 west of the existing highway at Derrick Creek, and proceeding north. This job has been let to Emil

Anderson Construction Ltd. of Hope, B.C.

Both contracts will begin shortly, and will employ about 135 workers.

Atlin-TELEGRAPH CREEK

In other areas, I am pleased to report that Mr. George Shaw and Mrs. Pauline Meadows have become Acting Customs Enforcement Officers in Atlin and Telegraph Creek.

The new Enforcement Officers will provide customs service to tourists and travellers, as well as local residents in these rather isolated portions of our area. Previously, as you know, persons needing customs service in these areas had to deal with either Prince Rupert or Whitehorse, Yukon.

NEIGHBOURHOOD IMPROVEMENT

The communities of Burns Lake and Smithers have

been designated under the Neighbourhood Improvement Program and will receive a total of \$420,000 to improve and upgrade homes and community facilities.

Two thirds of this funding is provided by the federal government, with the rest coming from the province of British Columbia.

Smithers will receive \$270,000 and Burns Lake, \$150,000.

I am very pleased to see these grants go to these communities, since, by rehabilitating older houses, improving municipal services and public utilities, and improving social and recreational amenities, the values of older community areas will be maintained. It really means a higher general quality of the urban environment in all cities and towns involved in the program.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONTINUES IN QUEEN CHARLOTTE

In the far western portion of our area - the Queen Charlottes, a Health and Human Resources Society will expand its youth programs with the aid of a \$7,000 grant from the federal Secretary of State Department.

The grant is in addition to previous Secretary of State funding of \$5,488 this year.

All indications are that this project is an excellent contribution to the communities on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The group plans to use the grant to hire three new staff persons in Skidegate, Masset and Queen Charlotte City area.

If you have any comments or questions on these or any other matters, please write to me, care of House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0X2.

ULSTER VISIT

Queen takes a chance

LONDON Reuter - The Queen sets out this week on what might be considered the most dangerous mission of her 25-year reign - a visit to Northern Ireland.

The tour has touched off a furor among Irish republicans who see the Queen as a symbol of British colonialism and representative of the pro-British Protestant majority in the Northern Ireland.

But advice from those concerned for her safety has never prompted the 53-year-old monarch to cancel scheduled visits, except on two occasions - Ghana when she became pregnant and to Nigeria when she would have arrived in the wake of a coup.

The Queen has ignored threats by rebels, separatists, republicans and extremists throughout her reign.

Commenting on republican guerrilla

statements in Northern Ireland threatening the Queen's life, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said during the weekend: "Her majesty has given it a lot of thought, but the visit goes ahead."

The British news media have been critical of the timing of the visit, which comes during a week when sectarian conflict is underlined by anniversaries of internment without trial and the Protestant resistance to a Roman Catholic seige 300 years ago.

The Times said "a less sensitive time might have been chosen," but agreed that calling off the visit might be interpreted as a surrender to the guerrilla Irish Republican Army IRA, which is fighting for British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

When the Queen arrived in Northern Ireland on Wednesday, it will

remembered that 11 years ago she narrowly escaped death in Belfast.

On that July morning a young IRA guerrilla hurled a 12-pound concrete block from a sixth floor window at the open car in which she was riding with Prince Philip.

The solid block struck the front of the car. Her only comment, as she inspected the damage later, was: "They are strong cars."

The 17-year old guerrilla was jailed for four years after being charged with intention of injuring and alarming the Queen and "to break public peace."

Plants circulate water from their roots to their leaves, where it is then transpired back into the atmosphere. The leaves of a single apple tree can move 1,800 gallons of water into the air in a six-month growing season.

Environmental Law/A Series

Others have right to foul your land

by GORDON HARDY

A man's home is not always his castle. Sometimes your rights as a property owner are just not powerful enough to protect your property from damage by pollution.

A good example is the McKee v. KVP Company case which reached the courts in 1948. The case involved riparian, or water, rights.

McKee was an Ontario tourist camp operator, and he and his neighbours depended for their livelihood on the good fishing and clean water of a stream which ran through their property.

Thier livelihood was threatened when the KVP Company, a pulp and paper company upstream, began to pollute the stream. The fish began dying. The water became undrinkable.

McKee and friends took the pulp and paper company to court, arguing that the common law should protect their right to enjoy their own property. The judge, looking at the precedents, agreed and forbade the company from continuing to pollute the stream.

Unfortunately the judges decision shut the company down, in effect, since it couldn't operate without fouling the stream. A nearby town, dependent on the company for jobs, was in crisis. Finally, the Ontario government intervened, setting aside the common law decision of the judge with a piece of legislation.

Usually, however, judges are less scrupulously concerned about the private citizen's interests. They often take into consideration the interests of the public at large as well. Recently, a judge had to

decide between a man who complained that a nearby gravel pit was disturbing his right to peace and quiet on his own land, and the community for whom the gravel pit meant jobs and money. The judge ruled that the gravel pit had to remain shut down during the night and the man had to put up with the nuisance during the day. Thus, he found a compromise between the citizen's common law property rights and the public interest.

This tendency to compromise a way the rights of individuals has come under attack. Vancouver lawyer Ti Tim Mackenzie claims that, in general, "The courts are bound by tradition and training to place a value on everything according to the rules of the marketplace. They rarely recognize the losses caused by a worsening in the

quality of living as a result of the spoiling of the environment.

Mackenzie adds, "They have difficulty balancing the loss of recreational areas, impairment of health, and unpleasant changes in lifestyles against the employment-creating and income-generating benefits, so-called, of an industrial society."

Aside from environmental damage to private property, pollution is caused because environmental considerations generally take a back seat to short term economic advantages. As the West Coast Environmental Law Association tersely puts it, "The present system tries to measure environmental quality in terms of dollars and cents."

A report of the association claims that, "It is a common argument that short term

benefits such as jobs and profits must outweigh environmental considerations that yield no tangible financial benefits.

"The majority of political leaders campaign on the basis of more jobs, more industry, more growth," often ignoring the social and environmental costs of technical expansion.

Concern for the environment seems to be amking some headway in the B.C. labour movement. Earlier this year the B.C. Federation of Labour asked the provincial government to half or postpone three big development projects worth thousands of jobs for the sake of environmental protection.

In a brief submitted to the government by the federation's pollution and environmental protection committee, James Patterson writes,

"Everywhere we look in B.C. there are signs of serious environmental damage which has occurred in the past dozen years."

The brief, mostly contested even within the labour movement, calls for the post p o n e m e n t or cancellation of the Kitimat oil pipeline, citing the possibility of immense environmental damage. The federation also wants the government to stop the planned diversion of the McGregor River near Prince George and strip mining in the East Kootenays.

While it says it recognizes the value of the mining industry the labour federation claims there is often a conflict of interest between profits and the environment.

Still for some within the labour movement, it's economy over ecology.

MANCHESTER VS LIVERPOOL

English soccer starts new year

LONDON (AP) — Liverpool without Kevin Keegan ... Manchester City plus Mike Channon ... Manchester United with a new manager. How will the English soccer season work out?

Saturday will provide the first clues. Liverpool, the League champions and the European champions, meet Manchester United, the English Cup winners, in the annual Charity Shield game at Wembley Stadium.

It will be a repeat of last May's English Cup final, when United edged Liverpool 2-1. But since then both teams have suffered a heavy loss.

Keegan, rated by many as the most dangerous striker in the English League, has left Liverpool for Germany and plays for Hamburg. And Manchester United has parted company with Tommy Docherty, the fiery manager who built most of the current side.

How will the departure of these two affect the two teams? Liverpool won the English League in the last two seasons largely through the strength of its reserves. David Fairclough, hailed as a great young striker of the future, has scored some important winning goals for Liverpool but has played mostly as a substitute and has never gained a regular place in the lineup.

Fairclough will be the favorite to take Keegan's place. The future of Liverpool could depend largely on how this exciting young star develops this season.

TOMMY JOHNSON

Top relieving post takes toll on bones

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tommy Johnson of Minnesota Twins is enjoying his first full season in the major leagues, but it's been a painful process for hard-throwing relief pitcher.

Johnson, 23-3 with 13 saves and a 2.62 earned-run average, is a major reason the Twins are challenging for the lead in baseball's American League West.

The 26-year-old Johnson suffers from a nerve problem in the right arm, aggravated by the heavy workload this season.

"On some pitches it'll really hurt, but then it'll seem okay on the next one," said Johnson, who has pitched 107 innings in 50 games for the Twins.

"I don't know from night to night how Tommy's arm will feel at this stage of the season," said manager Gene Mauch. "He's pretty much living with a constant twinge in the arm now."

Relying primarily on a sinker, hard slider and fastball, the curly-haired Johnson is required to put great stress on the arm.

"Tommy's very conscientious and works as hard as anyone," said trainer Dick Martin. "We go with heat packs 15 minutes every day before he goes out and use ultra-sound three or four times a week for a few minutes."

Martin says Johnson and former Minnesota pitcher Bill Campbell, now with Boston, are comparable physiological specimens. Campbell was 17-5 with 20 saves for the Twins one year ago.

"They're both well-defined muscularly with no extra weight or fat," said Martin. "They're about the very same size, have good flexibility and good co-ordination."

Martin enjoys working with the relief pitchers, who he says are a different breed of athlete.

"More than anyone else, they have to be prepared physically and mentally for a game every day," says

Martin. "They have good temperaments. You don't see them brood after a loss, because they know they've got a job to do again the next day."

Mauch doesn't take any chances with Johnson though. If his bullpen ace doesn't seem to be throwing right, he'll remove him.

"We can't afford to push him to much," said Mauch. "After all, we've got 50 games to go and we might just need him in 25 of those."

B.C. as top team no long assured

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The outcome of women's field hockey matches at the Canada Summer Games is no longer predictable and that's just fine with officials of the national association.

Madeline Gaunt of Toronto, a national association selector, said Monday Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have traditionally dominated the sport. B.C. is the defending champion.

But the other provinces have been improving their coaching and programs and most matches now are even. "The newer provinces are much stronger this year" than four years ago at the 1973 Summer Games in Burnaby, B.C., she said.

Joyce Harris of West Vancouver, B.C., one of two internationally certified women's referees, said the

competition is much more even.

In opening games Monday, British Columbia defeated Manitoba 2-0 and Ontario edged a stubborn Prince Edward Island squad 2-0. A few years ago, Ontario would have defeated P.E.I. 10-1, Gaunt said.

The skills of many of the players are noticeably better than those of four years ago, she said. She credited the association's developmental programs and the growing number of qualified coaches. The game is played in many high schools and universities.

The skills improvement makes Gaunt's job more enjoyable. As a selector, she scouts the teams looking for possible talent for the team that will represent Canada in the 1979 world tournament in Vancouver.

The girls here are 23 and under and many could be in their prime by 1979. Some might also be able to play on the Canadian teams that will contest the Americas Cup in Mexico in October and an international tournament in California in December.

The women's national team finished 13th in last year's world tournament, moving up from their 16th-place finish in the previous championship.

Women's field hockey will be included in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, the first time the sport has been on the program. Men's field hockey has been in the Olympics for years.

The most recent ice-age glaciers began retreating about 16,000 years ago. It has been "only" some 8,000 years since the last ice sheet melted off the Scandinavian peninsula, and "scarcely" 6,000 years since it disappeared from the northern Canadian mainland. Both regions are still rebounding from the release of weight, rising as much as eight inches a year.

Dark is predicting tight race to end

CHICAGO (AP) — Alvin Dark, who traded the blue and red of Chicago Cubs for the brown and gold of San Diego Padres, is predicting a black-and-blue finish for his old baseball team.

"All four teams all the way," said Dark as he assessed the tight race in the National League East among Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Dark, a coach with the Cubs this season before taking over as manager of the Padres, sat in the visiting clubhouse during a weekend series here and reflected on the battle for top spot in the East.

"I think they'll last all the way. They (the Cubs) score runs. They don't go into long slumps. There are no strikeouts men. They're always getting a piece of the ball and making you go get it."

"Jerry Morales doesn't strike out. Larry Bittner

doesn't strike out. Steve Ontiveros doesn't strike out. It's just a bunch of guys who like to play ball."

Dark said that while many observers discounted the team's chances, he was optimistic in spring training that the Cubs—who made many off-season changes—would do well. Three of the new faces—Ontiveros, Bill Buckner and Ivan DeJesus—are regulars in the infield.

He doesn't think much of the notion that the Cubs' inconsistent pitching staff could be their downfall.

"In spring training, everyone said they had no chance; they had no pitching. People have been saying all year they had no pitching. But they're still up there."

The loss of relief star Bruce Sutter with an injury will hurt the Cubs, but the acquisition of veteran fireman Dave Giusti will help, Dark predicted.

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Tuesday, August 9

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	:00 Let's Make :15 A Deal :30 News :45 News	Special "Report on the Canada Summer Games"	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	Alister Rogers Electric Company	
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	News News News News	Zoom Zoom Big Blue Marble	
7	:00 Seattle :15 Tonight :30 Name That :45 Tune	CFL Football Ottawa Rough Riders at Tune	Bobby Vinton Show Hawaii Five-O	MacNeil- Lehrer Nine's Journal	
8	:00 Mariners :15 Baseball :30 Mariners :45 at	Saskatchewan Roughriders Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Julie Julie	In Perf. at Wolf Trap Cont' Cont'	
9	:00 Chicago :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	One Day At A Time David Steinberg Show	Something Personal Monty Python	
10	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Welcome Back Kotter Halda Dancers Cont'	Kojak Kojak Kojak Kojak	Docu- Showcase: Cont' Cont'	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	The National Night Final Hollywood	CTV News News Hour Final	Latino Consortium	
12	:00 Tonight :15 Show :30 Tonight :45 Show	Thriller Cont' Cont' Cont'	"Season of Passion" Cont'	Late Movie: "The Wings of Eagles" John Wayne Maureen Maureen O'Hara	

Wednesday, August 10

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
10	:00 Wheel of :15 Fortune :30 It's Anybody's :45 Guess	Friendly Giant Mon-Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carmon Show Definition Definition	Price Is Right Love of Life Midday News	
11	:00 Shoot For :15 The Stars :30 Chico And :45 The Man	Sesame Street Sesame Street	First Impressions Hot Hands	Young & The Restless Search for Tomorrow	
12	:00 Hollywood :15 Squares :30 Days of :45 Our Lives	Summer '77 Summer '77 Summer '77 CBC News	Noon News Movie "Broken Arrow"	Eyewitness News As The World Turns	
1	:00 Days of :15 Our Lives :30 The Doctors :45 The Doctors	Wild Kingdom Death Valley Days	James Stewart Jeff Chandler Debra Paget Cont'	As The World Turns Guiding Light	
2	:00 Another :15 World :30 Another :45 World	All in The Family Edge Of Night	Cont' Cont' Alan Hamel Show	All in The Family Match Game	
3	:00 "Green :15 Mansions" :30 Audrey Hepburn :45 Anthony Perkins	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Another World	Dinah! Dinah! Dinah! Dinah!	
4	:00 Lee J. Cobb :15 Sessue Hayakawa :30 Henry Silva :45 Cont'	It's Your Choice Zoom Zoom	Another World The Lucy Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street	

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REPLAY

on sports

First B.C. medal won at 1912 games

Question: Who was the first B.C. athlete to win an Olympic medal?

Answer: Duncan Gillis.

Question: Who was Duncan Gillis?

Answer: The second question would be answered by most of us with a quizzical "uh?" because Duncan Gillis remains an obscure individual in the history of B.C. sports. He is a member (and rightly so) of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and his claim to fame is that he won a silver medal in the 16-pound hammer throw at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm.

Gillis, born in Nova Scotia in 1885, was B.C.'s first outstanding international athlete. A member of the Vancouver police force, he once beat the great American Indian athlete Jim Thorpe before winning his silver medal. He was also the Canadian wrestling champion and set a B.C. native record in hammer throw that wasn't broken until 1967.

Duncan Gillis was elected to the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame the same year his native record was broken. Today, his many exploits are on display at the Hall of Fame, located on the PNE grounds. The Hall of Fame is full of fascinating surprises such as Duncan Gillis - B.C.'s first unsung sports hero.

STRIKE GROUNDS TEAM

Eskimos well rested after bus ride to B.C.

For some players getting to tonight's two Canadian Football League games was half the fun.

"Isn't this something... I just love it," said Larry Highbaugh.

Not all his teammates shared Highbaugh's enthusiasm for the 18-hour bus ride Edmonton Eskimos were forced to take to Vancouver to a clash with the British Columbia Lions. The Eskimos, who normally go by air, were grounded by a strike of Canadian air traffic controllers.

"If we travelled like this all the time it would add six or seven years to my career," said Highbaugh.

Edmonton's flashy kick-return specialist.

"I used to build model planes as a kid, and have studied everything there is about an airplane. Ask me any question about a plane. I can answer it. I like planes. I love planes. It's just that I'm deathly afraid of riding in them."

The Eskimos weren't the only ones riding a bus. Ottawa Rough Riders had to take a bus to Syracuse, fly to North Dakota and then take a bus to Regina for a game against Saskatchewan Roughriders. Ottawa's total bus time was 10 hours.

"It's going to be tough out there," said Ottawa coach George Brancato. "We had to cram two days work into one so we could get our wagon train on the road. I don't know how ready we'll be by Tuesday night."

Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell wasn't worried about the effect of the bus ride on the Eskimos' chances of beating the Lions and grabbing a share of first place in the Western Conference.

"It has some positive affects," Campbell said. "The players being together in another light than football is good."

The Lions, with three wins and a loss so far this year, have four recent Eskimos on the roster—Larry Watkins, Rob McLaren, Tom Kudaba and Tyrone Walls.

"I hope it would mean we'll play a little more inspired," Campbell said. "Usually when you play against people you know you want to play better."

The Lions will be trying to hang on to first place—a position they haven't been in since 1972—with the same lineup that pulled off a 30-26 last-minute decision over Calgary Stampeders last week, except for the probable addition of Walls.

Walls, described by Lions coach Vic Rapp as the best blocking tight end in the CFL, will replace Richard Appleby, a rookie import who has been placed on waivers with right of recall.

The Vancouver game starts at 8 p.m. PDT. It will not be televised.

Ottawa and Saskatchewan, 1977 Grey Cup participants, are both floundering this season. Saskatchewan has managed but one victory in four

By DAVE HAMILTON
Sports Editor
(and centerfielder)

The Terrace Reds lost both ends of a double header for the first time this season as the Hazelton Braves proved unfriendly hosts, winning 10-9 and 12-11.

The first game saw the Braves run up a 9-0 lead, two on a homer by Glen Brennan, before the Reds fought back.

The Reds started their come-back in the sixth inning when they collected seven hits and scored nine times. Lead-off hitter Dave Hamilton led the way with a single and an off-the-wall double, while Phil Webb, Lorrie Arnold-Smith, Wayne L'Estrange, Barry Helt and Willie Chemko singled.

The Reds scored the tying run on a suicide squeeze

play as Chemko laid down a perfect bunt to score Webb.

The Reds were held scoreless in the top of the seventh and Hazelton came up hoping to prevent extra innings by scoring a run. The first two batters were retired by the Reds defence but the third batter doubled after a bad call by the home plate umpire.

Pitcher Arnold-Smith was already walking to the dugout when the umpire called a 2-2 pitch a ball. The next batter singled and the winning run scored.

"That was a strike," said Arnold-Smith, "those guys had all kinds of calls in their favour today. And they were hitting bad pitches. I'd throw a strike and they'd miss but they would hit a high pitch or an outside pitch. Even the home run ball was low and inside."

TOP TEN

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Parker, Pgh	450	78	157	.349
Stennett, Pgh	403	49	135	.335
Templeton, SL	432	71	142	.329
Morales, Chi	387	50	127	.328
Simmons, SL	359	61	117	.326
Griffey, Cin	419	60	136	.325
Murphy, SL	283	49	91	.322
Foster, Cin	424	88	136	.321
Luzinski, Pgh	371	62	118	.318
Robinson, Pgh	318	47	101	.318
Home runs—Foster, 36;				
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21;				
Rums batted in—Foster, 109;				
Coy, Los Angeles, 90;				
Doubles—Parker, 36;				
Cromartie, Montreal; Morales, 33				
each.				
Triples—Templeton, 11;				
Madrox, Philadelphia; Almon, San				
Diego, 8 each.				
Stolen bases—Taveras, Pitts-				
burgh, 40; Moreno, Pittsburgh,				
Cedeno, Houston; Lopes, Los				
Angeles, 35 each.				
Pitching (11 decisions)—Rau,				
Los Angeles, 12-2, .857; R.				
Reuschel, Chicago, 15-4, .769.				

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	424	84	164	.387
Bostock, Min	422	77	145	.344
Rice, Bos	433	71	141	.326
Singleton, N.Y.	350	57	113	.323
Rivers, NY	382	47	122	.319
Yount, Mil	417	48	123	.319
Bailor, Tor	387	51	133	.318
Hargrove, Tex	354	52	110	.311
Garr, Chi	377	52	116	.308
Fisk, Bos	361	75	111	.307
Home runs—Rice, 29; Scott,				
Boston; Bonds, California, 27				
each.				
Runs batted in—Hsieh, Min-				
nesota, 87; Bonds, California,				
79.				
Doubles—McRae, Kansas				
City, 34; Jackson, New York,				
31.				
Triples—Carew, 14; Rice, 11.				
Stolen bases—Petek, Kansas				
City, 35; Remy, California, 31.				
Pitching (11 decisions)—T.				
Johnson, Minnesota, 12-3, .900;				
Gullett, New York, 10-3, .769.				

Plans

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Plans to hold the Canadian Grand Prix at Toronto's Exhibition Place this year have been scrapped, Sidney Oland, vice-president of Labatt Breweries, said Monday.

Oland, whose firm jointly sponsors the event with Mosport Park Ltd., said the annual Thanksgiving weekend race will be held once again at Mosport Park, about 30 miles northeast of Toronto.

However, Oland said race organizers have not given up hope of moving the Grand Prix to Toronto in the future.

AMERICA'S CUP

France I takes early lead

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — France I earned Baron Marcel Bich his first victory in seven years of America's Cup yacht racing Monday, and the Swedish yacht Sverige upset Alan Bond's Australia before abandoning her second race with a broken boom.

France I, skippered by Bruno Trouble, defeated France II by two minutes and 48 seconds in the morning, but resumed her losing ways in the afternoon, trailing Australia by 1:08 at the finish.

France II was a last-minute replacement for Gretel II of Australia, which had to quit the round-robin challenge series to make repairs to her hull. The race will go into the official record books as a victory for France I and a loss for Gretel II, the 1970 Cup challenger. France II is being used as a trial horse, and none of her results will

count since the Baron owns both France I and II and cannot, under the rules, have two entries in the challenger eliminations.

In the morning series, Sverige, the first Swedish yacht ever to challenge in the America's Cup, defeated favored Australia by 1:51.

In the afternoon series, Sverige had to abandon against France II when her boom snapped before the start. She was towed back to Fort Weatherill, where she is berthed, for repairs. The race gave both Sverige and Gretel II a loss for abandonment.

France I now has a record of 1-7 in the round-robin series, which will help determine a challenger to one of three American boats in the Cup final. Australia is 6-2; Sverige and Gretel II each are 4-4.

Racing was over a 13.5-mile, triangular course. Winds in the

Winston Leary was the winning pitcher and Arnold-Smith picked up the loss.

The second game saw the Reds move in front early as they picked up runs in each of the first four innings scoring twice in the first and second, four times in the third and once in the fourth.

During this time Hazelton had only managed four runs and the Reds held a 9-4 lead.

The fifth inning proved to be the Reds downfall as Hazelton scored nine times on five hits and three Reds errors.

The Reds started a comeback in the seventh

when Hamilton started off by hitting the first pitch into deep centre and bouncing the ball over the wall for a ground rule double.

He scored on a single by Webb and Arnold-Smith doubled to left to score Webb. That, however, was the end of the Reds attack and they were losers for the second time.

The win went to Glen Brennan and the loss to Gino Iamelle.

The Reds next action will be in the playoffs and the club will be working extra hard at practices for the next two weeks as they try to successfully defend the title they won last year.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Ott's last inning homer helps Pirates past Cubs

Ed Ott hit a run-scoring triple in the ninth inning to give Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 baseball victory over Chicago Cubs in a battle of National League East contenders Monday night.

The Pirates trailed 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth, but Omar Moreno doubled to right-centre to start their game-winning rally.

Chicago left fielder Larry Bittner stumbled momentarily and was unable to grab an ensuing bloop single by Rennie Stennett that sent Moreno to third, from where he scored the tying run on Jim Fregosi's sacrifice fly to right.

Phil Garner, running for Stennett who has been hobbled by a leg injury,

raced all the way home when Ott hit reliever Dave Roberts's first pitch into the gap in right-centre for the triple that gave the Pirates their 14th consecutive home victory.

Grant Jackson, 5-3, got the victory in relief, while Cub starter Rick Reuschel, 15-4, took the loss.

In other National League action, Tommy John hurled a twohitter and slugged his first major league home run as Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Cincinnati Reds 4-0.

Ken Reitz's home run with two on in the ninth inning gave St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory over New York Mets. Warren Cromartie drilled a single to centre field to drive in Chris Svejler

with the winning run in the eighth inning as Montreal Expos took a 6-5 victory from San Diego Padres.

In the American League, Bump Wills and Willie Horton each knocked in two runs to back right-hander Bert Blyleven's five-hit pitching and pace Texas Rangers to a brawl-marred 5-2 victory over Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader. The Rangers pulled off the first triple play in their six-year history to back lefthander Roger Moret's brilliant pitching, and whip Oakland 3-0 in the second game.

Dennis Martinez stranded six Cleveland runners in two consecutive innings during a struggling relief stint as Baltimore Orioles defeated the Indians 6-3.

Lamar's Johnson's second home run of the game with one out in the ninth inning gave Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over Seattle Mariners. Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson drove in two runs each, while Jim Crawford pitched well in his first start of the year as Detroit Tigers took a 6-1 victory from Milwaukee Brewers.

California Angels jumped on former Angel Andy Hassler for four runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Kansas City Royals 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Gil Flores collected three doubles and Bobby Bonds lashed a two-run homer to give California Angels a 7-2 victory over the Royals in the second game.

DOG 'N' SUDS ANNUAL TOURNEY

Herald staff writer

The Terrace Dog 'N' Suds Ladies softball team will be hosting their annual tournament this weekend with a total of ten teams participating.

Games will be played at Riverside, Rotary and Agar parks, with the first games at 8:00 on Saturday and 9:00 on Sunday.

On Saturday there are three games at Agar, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00; four games at Rotary, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00; and five games at Riverside, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00.

Sunday's games will see two at Rotary, 9:00 and 11:00 and either four or five at Riverside starting at 9:00 and running until 3:00 or if necessary, five.

Along with the tournament trophy there will be eight individual prizes up for grabs. These include: best pitcher, best catcher, most R.B.I.'s, best outfielder, best infielder, best batting average, most valuable player and most sportsmanlike player.

Admission to the tourney will be 50 cents a game, \$2.00 for a day pass and \$4.00 for a tourney pass including final game. A total of at least 18 games will be played and possibly 19.

There will also be a dance at the Thornhill Community Centre Saturday night beginning at 9:00. Admission is \$2.00 and no minors are allowed. Music will be supplied by Mean Tim McLean and his Disco Machine.

Twins power past Phillies in classic

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

(AP) — Lyman Bostock,

Bob Gorinski and Terry

Bullington hit home runs

Monday to power Minnesota

Twins to an 8-5 victory over

Philadelphia Phillies in the

35th annual Hall of Fame

exhibition baseball game.

Minnesota rookie Gary

Serum hurled hitless ball

over the final three innings,

helping himself with two

excellent fielding plays, to

earn the victory before an

overflow crowd of 9,892 at

Doubleday Field following

the annual Hall of Fame installation ceremonies.

The loser was Frank Ciaramacchi, who was brought up from the Phillies' Eastern League Reading farm club for the game.

The Phillies took a 5-2 lead on home runs by Richie Hebner, Jerry Martin and Ollie Brown and a sacrifice fly. But Gorinski's three-run homer in the sixth tied the score and the Twins went in front in the following inning on Luis Gomez's sacrifice fly.

Diane Cameron comfortably won the 3,000 metres after a game effort by Jeannie Cameron of Antigonish, N.S. The Nova Scotia girl led for all but half a lap until her namesake from Alberta took the lead midway through the final lap.

The Nova Scotia girl, her bid for a gold medal gone, faded badly and finished sixth.

CANADA SUMMER GAMES

Shoeless Bob Evans wins steeplechase race

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Bob Evans of Calgary lost one shoe and then fell heavily within sight of the finish line but still managed to win the boys' 2,000-metre steeplechase at the Canada Summer Games Monday.

It was the second of two Alberta gold medals won on the first day of track and field competition but it wasn't enough to prevent Quebec from taking the team points lead.

After four finals—all in track and field—Quebec had 52 points followed by Ontario with 47, British Columbia, the 1973 Games champion, 40, Alberta 39.5, Manitoba 24, Nova Scotia 15, Saskatchewan 12.5, Newfoundland

2.5, Prince Edward Island 2, and New Brunswick 1.5. The Northwest Territories and Yukon failed to gain a point on the first day of competition.

Quebec picked up 19 points when Charles Lafontaine of Pierrefonds won the hammer throw ahead of team-mate Guy Thomas of Pointe-aux-Trembles. The winning distance was 52.86 metres, a Games record.

Diane Cameron of Calgary won Alberta's second gold medal, leading a field of 12 in the 3,000 metres with a time of 10:00.5. Prudence Baxter of Montreal was second in 10:05.5 and Anne-Marie Malone of Toronto third in 1:07.9.

In the only other final, Andrea Wachter of Kitchener gave Ontario its first gold medal by winning the 100-metre hurdles in 14.37 with Chantal Brisebois of Rosemere, Que., second in 14.56 and Ann Crump of Vancouver third in 14.67.

Sue Farley of Edmonton, who set a Games record of 14.28 in the semi-final, took a tumble in the final and did not finish.

British Columbia, which won the 1973 Summer Games in Burnaby, B.C., opened defence of its baseball title with a 3-0 victory over Nova Scotia. The Maritimers are defending their 1976 Canadian junior champion-

ship at the Games.

Girls' field hockey opened with defending champion British Columbia defeating Manitoba 2-0, host Newfoundland upsetting Saskatchewan 4-0, Quebec defeating New Brunswick 2-0, Nova Scotia tying Saskatchewan 1-1 and Prince Edward Island splitting two games, losing 2-0 to Ontario and beating Alberta 1-0.

Round-robin action in tennis singles, doubles and mixed doubles began along with the first day's competition in laser and one-quarter-ton sailing.

Evans almost lost the steeplechase when he fell over the last hurdle about

25 metres from the finish. But he scrambled to his feet as silver medalist Dean Childs of Calgary and bronze medal winner Brian Blamey of Victoria moved alongside him.

Evans' chances of winning appeared slim after he lost his shoe on the second lap of the five-lap race when a trailing opponent stepped on the back of it after clearing a hurdle.

"I thought I'd lost the race. But Dean wiped out completely, landed on his hip, but he caught up to us and passed us."

"I said, 'gee I've only lost my shoe, that's nothing. Dean's almost lost his leg and he's running ahead of me.'

Evans finished in five minutes, 42.6 seconds, a Games and Canadian native junior record.

Childs and Blamey fought for the silver medal, bumping at the finish line and falling across in 5:43.4. Childs was awarded second place.

Diane Cameron comfortably won the 3,000 metres after a game effort by Jeannie Cameron of Antigonish, N.S. The Nova Scotia girl led for all but half a lap until her namesake from Alberta took the lead midway through the final lap.

The Nova Scotia girl, her bid for a gold medal gone, faded badly and finished sixth.

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1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (CTF)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1620, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6441. (ctf)

INCHES AWAY CLUB Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information, phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

B.C. Heart Foundation in Memorial Donations may be sent to Terrace Unit, Box 22, Terrace, B.C.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Monday, Thurs., Saturday. Phone 635-1021 635-7595

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Sunday, August 14 Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana will be held at Lion's Park, Thornhill. Time: 1 p.m. Admission free.

14. Business Personal

Webb Refrigeration

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ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Refrigerative Contracting and household repairs. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (ctf)

19. Help Wanted

TAXI DRIVERS Full time, part time. Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi 635-2242. (ctf)

Moby Dick needs You! Help save the whales by selling Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" lottery tickets. 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver. V6K 1N6. Telephone (604) 736-0321. (6)

Local contracting company requires a bookkeeper-accounts to five years experience. Preferably in construction. Salary based on experience and qualifications. Submit complete written resume with references to: care of Terrace Herald, Box 1160, Terrace, B.C. (c-6-15)

26. Building Materials 2 cords of cedar slabs to give away. First come, first serve basis. 638-1174.

District of Terrace Department of Parks & Recreation Attention: Tony Gailard 3215 Eby Terrace, B.C.

32. Bicycles, Motorcycles

Two bikes for sale: 1976 Yamaha Endura 175 for \$800, 1974 Honda Street 175 for \$300. Phone 635-4825 (c-5,6,7,8)

15 Kawasaki trail bike, 3 months old. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Phone 635-7585. View at 4515 Scott Ave. (p-6,7,8)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Hay for Sale: Top quality mixed hay. Discount for quantity. In field or in barn. 847-3165. (c-11)

For Sale: NCR Cash Register, 8 department total, reconditioned, very reliable type of machine. Winterland General Store, 3210 Kalum St. Terrace, 635-4636. (ctf)

FURNITURE SPECIAL By night a bed sofa and chair from - \$299.95. 5 Piece kitchen suite - \$99.95. Single dressers from - \$99.95. 39" Mattress or box spring from - \$59.95. Fred's Furniture Ltd. 4434 Lakelse Ave. Second Floor (ctf)

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Worthington 75 Blue Brute Portable Air Compressor. 75 CFM EN 4780193. Good condition. Phone 635-7211 or write Box 130 Terrace (c-4,5,6)

For some real bargains in used women's and children's clothing, household items and toys see the selection at the Kilmart Workshop at 660 W. Columbia St. at Riverdale. Open 9 to 4 week days...donations welcomed

Birch firewood for sale and a big pool table with top fully in good condition. Phone 638-1704. (p-6,7,8)

For Sale: Matching green sofa and chair, asking \$125. Viking electric range \$150, kitchen table and four chairs \$40, 17 cu. ft. freezer \$150, 135 gal. fuel tank \$100, new rim and tire for Ford truck 700x15 - 6 ply \$50. Phone 635-6610 at 3406 Sparks St. (p-6,7)

New hay for sale 1.00 a bale. Phone 645-2608. (p-6,9)

34. For Rent - Misc. Trailer lot for rent: 12x150 ft. \$50 per month. Close to schools in Thornhill. Phone 635-2346 1st month free. (CTF)

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37. Pets Beautiful Quarterhorse gelding. Blaze, three stockings. Excellent breeding, gentle, broke. Speedy. Also six flashy stallions. Several colors. Top breeding, conformation. Gentle, broke. Guaranteed. Free delivery in B.C., Alberta. Holder's Quarterhorse Ranch Box 562, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0. Telephone (604) 692-3722. (6)

39. Boats & Engines For Sale: 1975 24' fibre foam cabin cruiser. 200 H.P. Volvo inboard and outboard 280 Lake including depth sounder, compass, tape deck, twin tabs complete with sport Yak with oars, down riggers and many extras. Phone 638-1231 (p-15,20,24)

46. Cottages & Campsites Lakelse Lake cabin for sale: 400 sq. ft. water system, fully furnished, reasonable vendor will assume A.O.S. to right party Phone 544-2994 (p-5-19)

47. Homes for Rent Houses for Rent: 1-2 bedroom house, T-3 bedroom house, fridge and stove. Included. Close to school and town. Phone 638-1346 or 635-7939 (p-6,7,8,9,10)

Wanted to rent: By October 1st a two bedroom furnished house. Call 635-2823 after 5:00 p.m. 1p-6,7,8,9)

For Rent: 12x42 one bedroom trailer one block from Thornhill School, private lot COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Steady and reliable people only, phone Brian 635-9181. (STF)

47. Homes for Rent

HILLSIDE LODGE 4450 Little Avenue Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (ctf)

48. Suites for Rent

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49. Homes for Sale House for Sale or Rent: 4629 Straume Ave. 2 bedroom, garage, landscaped lot Phone 635-7251 or 635-5501 (p-5-9)

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For Sale: Bungalow house 4 years old, 3 bedrooms with many extras. Asking price \$29,500. Phone 635-2957 (p-2-14,18,19)

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57. Automobiles 1972 Datsun pickup 1600. All new tires. Phone 638-1277 (c-5,6,7)

One owner 1970 Dodge Monaco 500 4 door sedan in good condition. \$1,400 or best offer. Phone 638-1754 or 635-7202 (p-5,6)

57. Automobiles

1963 Chevy 11 3-speed standard, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan Phone 635-4328.

1971 Vega, 3 speed standard. Very good condition also roof rack and mounted snow tires for a Dodge, like new. Phone 635-3433. (p-5,6,7,8,9)

1969 Buick station wagon in good running condition. Has 8 mounted good tires, 4 studded. To view call 635-2968 or 635-7749 (p-5,6,7,8,9)

For Sale: 1976 Ford 1/2 ton "Black Magic" P.S., P.B., twin tanks, off road tires and wheels, lots of extras, 18,000 miles \$5,400 firm. Phone 638-1613 day of 635-5937 night. (c-6-14)

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For Sale: '74 Toyota Selica 2,000 c.c. motor Phone 635-4333. (p-5,6)

58. Mobile Homes The work to be included under this Contract consists of the construction of an in-situ round concrete reservoir. Alternate design and construction proposals will be accepted. The reservoir will have an approximate capacity of 4,546,000 litres.

In addition, clearing of the site, culvert installation and an access roadway construction are also included in the Contract.

Design Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from: Williams, Cunliffe, Tait & Co. Ltd., No.205-4445 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C., on or after August 8, 1977, on payment of the sum of fifteen (\$15.00) dollars, which is not refundable. If payment is made by cheque, it should be made payable to Williams, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd.

The Drawings, Specifications and Tender Documents may also be seen at the offices of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in Vancouver, the Prince George Construction Association in Prince George, and the Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association in Smithers.

68. Legal Warehouseman. Lean Act ATTENTION: Owen Olson

Regarding 1966 Ford Galaxie. Serial No. 6B8C189214. Under the Warehouseman Lean Act, we at SKB Auto Salvage, are instructed to carry out this advertisement for two weeks. After which time, we can re-register this vehicle. Phone 635-2333. (c-4-13)

The Corporation of the Town of Smithers 3836-Fourth Avenue Post Office Box 977 SMITHERS, B.C. V0J 2N0 (c-4)

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QUEEN ON TOUR

Ulster violence on eve of visit

BELFAST (CP) — Terrorists and security forces clashed in Northern Ireland Monday as a huge protective screen was built up to prepare for the Queen's two-day visit, darkened by threats of intensified violence.

In the biggest security operation ever mounted in the six counties, more than 32,000 armed men were placed on duty for the jubilee visit to start Wednesday.

In London, Labor MP Maureen Colquhoun warned Prime Minister James Callaghan in a letter that the British people will never forgive him if anything happens on the Queen.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army has threatened to exact a bloody price for the royal visit, the first by the Queen in Northern Ireland in 11 years.

Two soldiers were critically wounded near Londonderry as terrorists ambushed a security platoon Monday. In Belfast, gunmen fired into an army base and wounded a police reservist following four days of ambushes, bombings and rioting, police said.

Authoritative sources said captured IRA documents indicate that the IRA plans a major offensive during the royal visit when the Queen will be present at Hillsborough Castle near Belfast and at the new University of Ulster at Coleraine for receptions and investitures.

She will be accompanied by Prince Philip and their two youngest sons, Prince Andrew, 17, and Prince Edward, 14. She

will remain aboard the royal yacht Britannia and will make her shore visits by helicopter.

Informants said the British government has ordered several Royal Navy ships to patrol the Ulster coastline while frogmen scour Belfast Lough to prevent attacks against the Britannia with magnetic mines.

"We expect a lot of trouble," a senior police officer said. "We expect they'll bomb commercial premises and attack security forces rather than any direct attack on Her Majesty. But we're taking no chances."

Published reports said that 30 IRA sympathizers were rounded up during the weekend under emergency laws and will be held until the Queen leaves Northern Ireland Thursday evening.

However, police denied any major roundup saying only that some 20 persons were arrested in connection with terrorist crimes "and will probably be charged later."

Many IRA chieftains were reported to have shifted hiding places to avoid detention. In the past their disappearance signalled the eruption of widespread violence.

In the face of the IRA threat that the Queen will have two days to remember, the British government showed determination to continue with the visit. A cancellation at this stage might be seen as a major victory for the IRA, fighting to force the British from Northern Ireland.

HERE'S THE LIST

Cereals must state their sugar content

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department said Monday that food manufacturers have been asked to label breakfast cereals so that consumers will know how much sugar and other sweeteners they contain.

The department said in a news release that it has also proposed in a letter to manufacturers that minimum vitamin and mineral requirements be established for cereals.

It said a health department survey shows that more than half the weight of some cereals is made only of sugar.

Cereals with the highest sugar content, ranging between 40 and 55.7 per cent, were identified as Boo Beery, Sugar Pops, Count Chocula, Apple Jacks and Frankenberry.

Sugar contributes to tooth decay and foods that are mostly sugar are likely to be low in vitamins, minerals and protein, the department said.

"Certain foods which are mostly sugar, such as candies and soft drinks, are easily recognized but Canadians may not be aware of the large amount of sugar in some manufactured foods, such as certain breakfast cereals," the release said.

Following are the results of the cereal-sugar survey:

From 0 to 4.9 per cent: Puffed Rice (Quaker), Oatmeal, Quick Cooking (McNair), Oatmeal, Quick Cooking (Quaker), Shredded Wheat, Spoon Size (Nabisco), Cream of Wheat, Regular (Nabisco), Puffed Wheat (Newport), Puffed Wheat Peter Pan (Quaker), Oatmeal, Instant (Quaker), Shredded Wheat (Quaker), Oatmeal, Instant (Robin Hood), Puffed Wheat (Quaker), Cream of Wheat, Mix 'n' Eat (Nabisco), Oatmeal, Instant (Quaker), Shredded Wheat, Malt Flavoured (Quaker), Red River Cereal (Maple Leaf), Shredded Wheat (Nabisco), Cream of Wheat, Quick (Nabisco), Oatmeal (Ogilvie), Grape-Nuts (General Foods), Cheerios (General Mills), Wheatabix

(Wheatabix), Wheaties (General Mills).

From 5.0 to 9.9 per cent: Corn Flakes (Kellogg's), Special K (Kellogg's), Corn Flakes (General Mills), Produce 19 (Kellogg's), Bran Flakes (Kellogg's), Rice Krispies (Kellogg's).

From 10.0 to 14.9 per cent: Grape Nut Flakes (General Foods), Rice Flakes (Nabisco), Pep (Kellogg's), Shreddies (Nabisco), Raisin Bran (Kellogg's), All-Bran (Kellogg's), Granola, Crunchy, with Honey and Almonds (Sunny Crunch), 4 Grain Team (Nabisco).

From 15.0-19.9 per cent: Granola (Canadian Cereal Sales), Harvest Crunch (Quaker), Bran Flakes (General Foods), Mini-Weats, Brown Sugar (Kellogg's), Buckwheat and Maple, Whole Wheat (Kellogg's), Granola, Crunchy, with Fruit and Nuts (Sunny Crunch), Mini-Weats, Frosted (Kellogg's), Alpen (Wheatabix), Granola, with Nuts and Raisins (Canadian Cereal Sales), 100 per cent Bran (Nabisco), Bran Buds (Kellogg's), Granola, with Honey and Almonds (Sunny

Crunch), Harvest Crunch, with Apples and Cinnamon (Quaker), Oatmeal, Instant, with Sugar and Spice (Quaker).

From 20.0 to 29.9 per cent: Oatmeal, Instant, Presweetened (Robin Hood), nGranola, with Raisins (Sunny Crunch), Oatmeal, Instant, with Apple and Cinnamon (Robin Hood), Oatmeal, Instant, with Apple and Cinnamon (Quaker), Oatmeal, Instant, with Maple and Brown Sugar (Robin Hood), Oatmeal, Instant, with Maple and Brown Sugar (Quaker), Golden Honey (Nabisco), Oatmeal, Instant, with Cinnamon and Spice (Quaker), Alpha-Bits (General Foods), Honeycomb (General Foods), Harvest Crunch, with Raisins and Dates (Quaker).

From 30.0 to 39.9 per cent: Oatmeal, Instant, with Raisins and Spices (Quaker), Sugar Crisp (General Foods), Trix (General Mills), Frosted Flakes (Kellogg's), Captain Crunch (Quaker), Cocoa Puffs (General Mills), Lucky Charms (General Mills), Froot Loops

HERMAN



"Herman's a man of rare gifts. In 25 years I've had one bunch of flowers."

the daily herald

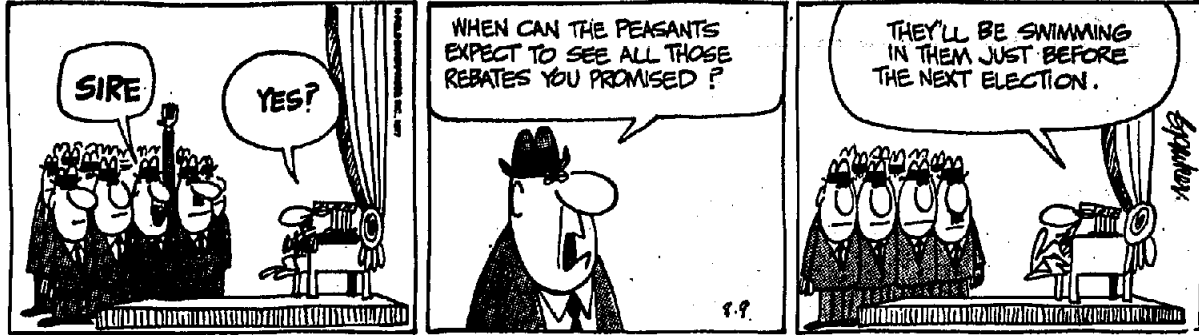
COMICS

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Middle of verge 4 Rain hard 8 Makes lace 12 Melody 18 Hillside digout 14 Site of Taj Mahal 15 Pilot's boon 17 Post 18 Brewer's need 19 Zealot 20 Adult tadpoles 22 Word with song or dive 24 Sacred 25 Drive too closely behind 29 Ampersand 30 Some seals 31 Blue Eagle org. 32 State of confusion 34 Maple genus 35 Javanese tree 36 Dull pains 37 Stomach 40 Spanish painter 41 Fleet horse 42 Having trim, simple lines 46 Twirling stem 47 Serf 48 Summer on the Loire 49 Drug addict 50 Require 51 Son of Jacob DOWN 2 Narrow inlet 3 Italian painter 4 Companions of ratchets 5 Death notice 6 Footed vase 7 Free 8 Subduing 9 Amalekite king 10 Musical group 11 To season 16 Title of respect 18 Word with coot or eagle 20 This and — 21 Lady Chaplin 22 Hindu garments 23 German physicist 25 Bark cloth 26 Held safely 27 To corner 28 Sense organs 30 Descry 33 Builder's need 34 Highest: comb. form 36 Became ill 37 Social prohibition (var.) 38 Popular author 39 Lion's pride 40 Fine source of supply 42 Denary 43 An enzyme 44 Greek letter 45 Lair

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
20	21									
24										
29										
32										
37	38	39								
41										
46										
49										

Catfish

by Rog Bollen



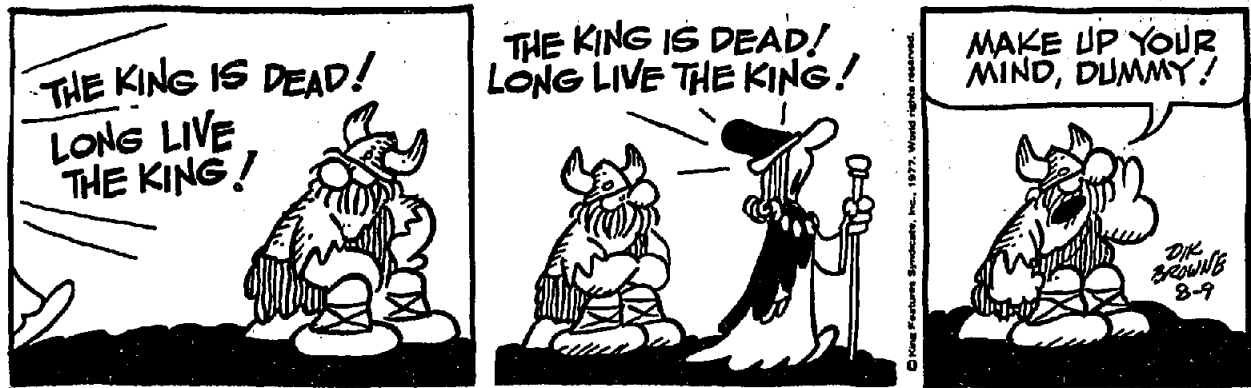
B.C.

by johnny hart



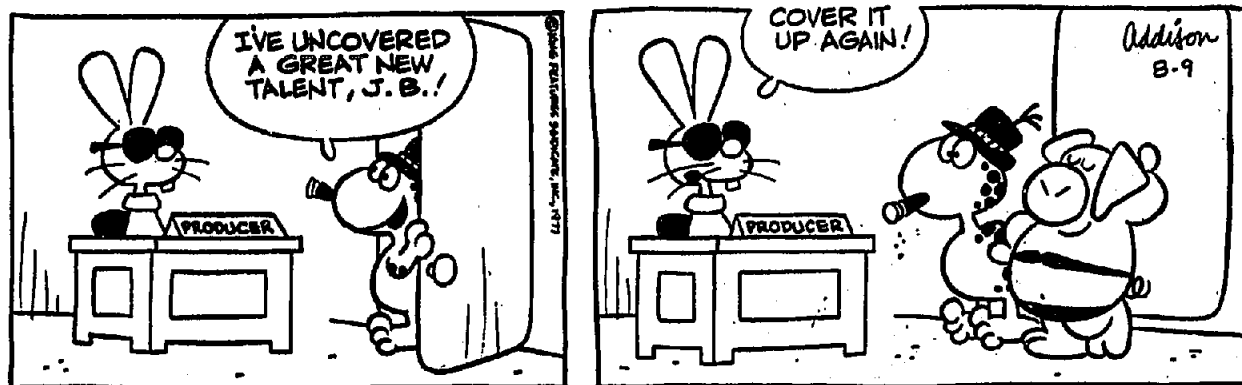
Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



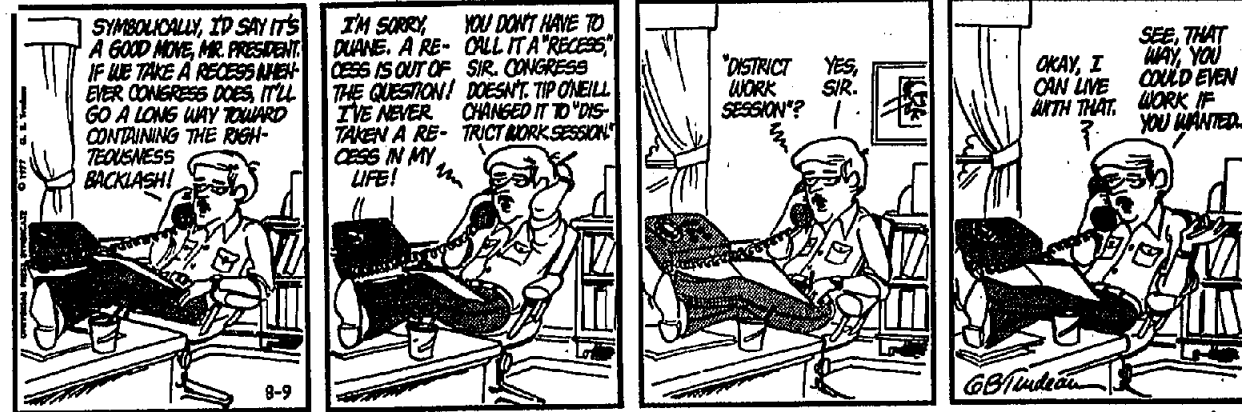
Boner's Ark

by Addison

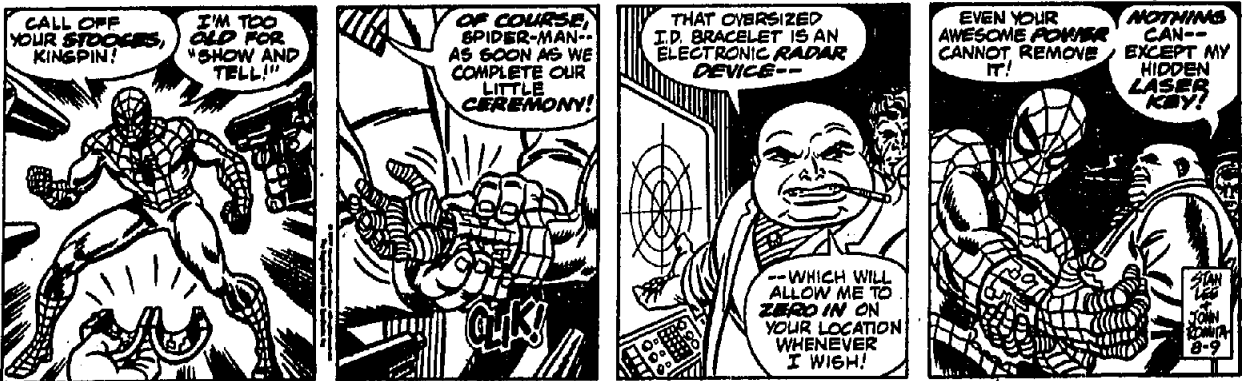


Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1977

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Your public relations accentuated now, with special emphasis on responses to your efforts and presentation of ideas. Curb your innate aggressiveness. Win your way through tact and diplomacy.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Take a close look at factors which your influence your decisions. Try to build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on objectives. And do NOT lose faith in them.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) If considering a new proposition, study carefully, regardless of who wishes to hurry things through. View offerings with an eye to the future.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW — and go forward.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Getting what you want — and quickly — may be day's main problem. The answer lies just around the corner. Don't expect it to be obvious, however. You'll have to dig deep.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your work. Pick up where most practical and go on. Crying over "spilt milk" is a waste of time.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Don't shirk responsibility. Accept its challenge. Especially now, when a person in authority has already become intrigued with your potentials.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A step in the right direction can be accelerated later when footing is surer. If you do get a wrong start, switch tactics or change pace. You CAN make it!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by following unconventional methods.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid the illogical and close your eyes to the dubious schemes of others — no matter how attractively they may be presented. Don't be blinded by your emotions.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your management of material resources now comes for review and, perhaps, criticism. Keep things orderly and in balance. Verify all "information" if you'd stay ahead.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look for the "loopholes" that trick needlessly; be alert to misrepresentation; sift carefully for truths. Once sure you are on the right track, go ahead confidently — and profitably.

CRYPTOQUIP

XBGMLDSVSM KGWX MGWHH
ZWCKN TVHZRLWHLT NDGCV.
KBRCEGVHC
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ANIMATED DOLLS PERFORM FINE PANTOMIMES.
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals H

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Since we moved to a farm, relatives and friends have come uninvited and unannounced. Some even come for the weekend, asking if they can leave their children with us for "a few weeks." (They say, "It will be a good learning experience for them.")

Abby, don't people realize that a farm is not a vacation resort? There's work to be done daily, even if we don't punch a clock or report to a foreman. We like company, but we don't want them dropping in whenever they feel like it. Please print this, but don't tell where it came from.

NO GUTS

DEAR NO: People with no guts need to be protected from people with guts galore. I hope this letter helps, but don't count on it.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter recently brought home a swim suit she purchased. She tried it on for me and it looks very skimpy. Most of her rear is exposed to public view.

She showed me how the top can be removed to go topless, and says she may wear it that way sometimes. I told her that she might get arrested if she goes topless in public, but she says it is now legal for girls to go topless in Texas. Is that true?

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: My Texas legal experts inform me that females who go topless in public can be charged with indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter complaining because some perfectly able-bodied people use the parking area marked, "Reserved for the Handicapped." I have high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic bronchitis and a bad heart, and I am not supposed to walk great distances, so I used to use the convenient parking areas set aside for the handicapped. I no longer do so, however, because of the dirty looks I got from people who saw me parking there.

Please tell your readers that not all handicapped people are on crutches and in wheelchairs. I may look healthy, but I am ...

HANDICAPPED, TOO

DEAR HANDICAPPED: Go ahead and use those convenient spaces and ignore the dirty looks. God knows, and YOU know, you qualify, and those who don't know don't matter.

DEAR ABBY: Some Duluth, Minn., waitresses complain bitterly that Canadian tourists refuse to tip them! What say your Canadian readers deny or justify non-tipping U.S. waitresses?

FATHER L. IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FATHER: I'm for letting my Canadian readers speak for themselves. Canadians?

DEAR ABBY: I am so mad, I have to unload on someone, so here goes.

My husband is self-employed. A year ago he did a job for a customer who lives in a home much more beautiful than anything we could ever afford. After a year, we received a check for this job. The check was misplaced (I thought it was stolen), so I called the lady and asked her to please stop payment on it.

I found the check today and called the lady back to tell her I had found the check and to apologize for any inconvenience I had caused her. She asked me to SEND HER ONE DOLLAR, as this is what it cost to stop payment on that check! After waiting a year for our money, how could anyone be so miserably cheap?

CLEVELAND

DEAR CLEVELAND: For people who are miserably cheap, it comes naturally.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.